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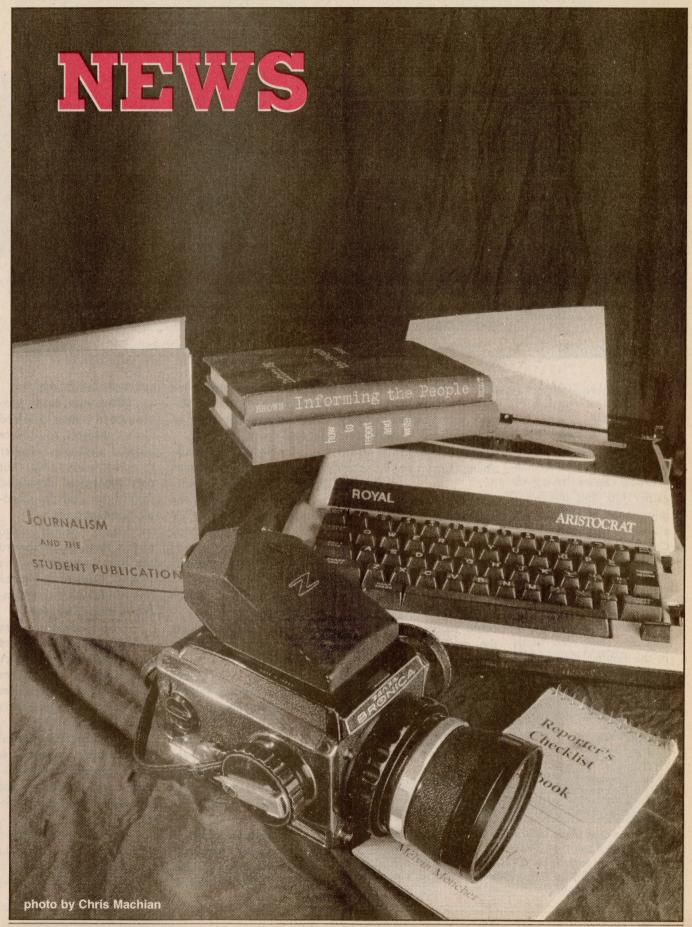
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Sept. 11 tragedy hits UNO









New York – The second tower of The World Trade Center explodes and collapses after being hit by a hijacked plane Sept. 11.

Kristin Zagurski

ept. 11, 2001 — a day that will live in infamy.

For many UNO students, the day was spent in classes, or rather, in between classes, trying to gather bits and pieces of information as news of the attacks on the World Trade Center and Pentagon came in.

"I'm completely amazed," junior Damien Coran said that afternoon. "I'm dumbfounded. I'm shocked. There's no words in the English language to

describe it."

Communication centers were set up at two campus locations, one in the Dodge Room of the Milo Bail Student Center and the other in the Eppley Administration Building auditorium. A third, impromptu group of students filled the TV lounge in the student center.

At each communication center, broadcast stations were assembled so students could receive news about the day's events via TV. Political science and psychology professionals were also on-site to speak to students during the time of national crisis.

"I thought I was watching a movie," freshman Rose Johnson said in reaction to the events she watched unfold on live TV Sept. 11. "It didn't look right. I've been getting goose bumps just thinking about it."

Freshman C.J. Olson echoed that comment.

"This is the worst thing I've ever seen happen," he said.

Assistant Vice Chancellor Vance Vallerio said the last time a crisis situation of the scale of the Sept. 11 tragedy was dealt with at UNO was in the events following the reading of the Rodney King verdict or sometime during the Gulf War.

The events of Sept. 11 affected a much larger population than the one at UNO—they hit hard on national

and world levels, too.

Nationwide, many people hurried to their local Red Cross chapters to donate blood. Omaha's chapter received many calls, but only accepted donations from those with pre-scheduled appointments.

Many people also turned their anger toward Muslim citizens. The Islamic Center of Omaha reported threats from a number of angry Omahans.

People hurried to gas stations in fear gas prices would skyrocket or supplies would become scarce. Lines outside many Omaha-area fuel stations were blocks long during rush hour.

The attacks affected international students at UNO, as well. They sympathized with Americans and shared their grief and confusion.

"I think it's terrible and lots of people died there," Li Wan, a China native said.

Despite the tragic loss



Air Force One takes off from Offutt Air Force Base the afternoon of Sept. 11. President George Bush held an emergency conference at Offutt facilities. The White House later said Air Force One had been an intended target of the attacks.



More than 100 UNO students crowded the Milo Bail Student Center TV lounge on Sept. 11 to watch the day's catastrophic events unfold.

photo by Chris Machian

of life, there was good that came in the days following the attacks. Patriotism soared as Americans waved flags, wore red, white and blue pins and donated monies to disaster relief funds.

Two UNO fraternities, Pi Kappa Alpha and Sigma Lambda Beta, took part in the disaster relief effort and set up tables on campus to collect funds. By Sept. 14, Pi Kappa Alpha had raised more than \$2,500.

A memorial service was also held on campus Friday, Sept. 14, in honor of those who lost their lives in the attacks.

The Dean of International Studies at UNO, Tom Gouttierre, was thrust into the media spotlight following the attacks.

In the 48 hours immediately following the attacks, Gouttierre participated in more than 50 interviews with media outlets including the Wall Street Journal,

Newsweek and 60 Minutes.

The fact that Gouttierre lived in Afghanistan for almost 10 years and coached the Afghan National Basketball team made his expertise valuable and brought much notoriety to UNO's Center for Afghanistan Studies.

Gouttierre kept in touch with UNO's international students amid the publicity, meeting with them three days after the attack to explain it to them and comfort them.

A Remembrance Wall was put up outside the Student Organizations and Leadership Programs office on the first floor of the student center. Many students put emotional messages up on the wall, written on red paper bricks.

The brick from the Association of Latino American Students read: "We care, pray and remember. God bless."

"My heart and prayers

are with you in NY," wrote a member of the United States Marine Corps. "Our time of reckoning will come and I will be on the front lines." g



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UNO's 'crown jewel'

TJ Accola

or UNO's Center for Afghanistan Studies, the past year has been the ultimate paradigm.

The 28-year-old center — already dubbed the "finest collection of Afghan primary and secondary materials in North America" — became the focal point of media attention in the Western hemisphere in the wake of Sept. 11.

Since that day, Tom Gouttierre, director of the center, has conducted more than 1,400 interviews with news organizations throughout the world — including Newsweek, U.S. News & World Report, the British Broadcasting Corp., the Canadian Broadcasting Corp. and all four major U.S. television networks.

Although well-respected before Sept. 11, many of the center's efforts — including facilitating dialogue between the Taliban and Northern Alliance and advising on foreign policy — went ignored, including repeated warnings about Osama bin Laden.

But that all changed the morning of Sept. 11.

Gouttierre likens it to "spending your whole life trying to convince people Afghanistan is not in Africa, then waking up one morning" with Afghanistan the most talked-about nation in the world.

And despite the fact that overwhelmingly tragic events triggered it, Gouttierre calls the past year the "most fast-paced ... in my 28-year career."

The silver lining to the dark cloud of Sept. 11 was the center's opportunity to directly help in the rebuilding of wartorn Afghanistan.

Under a \$6.5 million grant from the U.S. Agency for International Development, the Center for Afghanistan Studies was assigned the task of producing more than 4 million textbooks — designed for use by K-12



Self-described "Vietnam vet" James Wainscoat burns a flag bearing Osama bin Laden's likeness during a demonstration atop the rock fountain in UNO's central plaza in November.

schools throughout Afghanistan — and delivering them to the Afghan ministry of education in Kabul.

"I think it will probably be the most progressive curriculum in Afghanistan since the '70s," Gouttierre said in February, a mere month before the program was in full swing. "We are really excited and enthused about this chance to help Afghanistan reconstruct."

The center's goal of putting females into Afghan classrooms for the first time was widely publicized, yet the center was rarely singled out for its contributions — including a March event in Virginia, at which the center's efforts were supposed to be highlighted by President Bush, who neglected to mention the center.

Gouttierre is nonetheless "enthused" by the center's role in the past year. He says interest in the international studies major has grown and there has been "major interest" in study-abroad programs.

However, Gouttierre says it will "be good to have a return to some

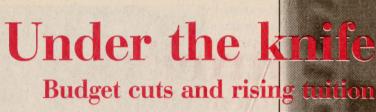
degree of normalcy" at the center.

"[We] have been overwhelmed with new things," Gouttierre says, but hastens to add that it's been "great to be educating and informing people."



Raheem Yaseer, coordinator of UNO's international studies program, displays samples of the textbooks that were re-introduced into Afghan schools in March.

photo by Chris Machian



students away from UNO

T.J Accola

he past year brought financial woes for many - and UNO was no exception.

University officials were planning as early November for reduced summer offerings and faculty cuts in order to combat what was then a \$1.7 million budget cut for the 2002-2003 school year.

By the time February rolled around, the Nebraska legislature had upped the ante, slashing the NU system's budget by \$15 million, \$2.26 of which UNO would have to absorb.

UNO Chancellor Nancy Belck maintained the university's commitment to "academic excellence" while at the same time announcing that 26 faculty positions at UNO would be eliminated and that summer course offerings would be drastically reduced for both the coming summer and Summer 2003.

"We will have areas where the institution won't be able to move forward," Belck said in February. " ... We're emphasizing the students. They will still have a high-quality education."

Less than a month later, though, it became apparent that UNO could face a possible \$2.7 million in further

And while those cuts have yet to be finalized, it is clear that academic progress at UNO will have to take a back seat as the NU system copes with a very likely

\$33 million cut over the next two years.

Despite the bad weather, Belck emphasized — in a March statement - UNO was still "committed to preserving the academic core of the institutions, as well as, faculty and staff positions."

Not even budget cuts and the rising tuition rates that accompany them could keep students away from UNO, though.

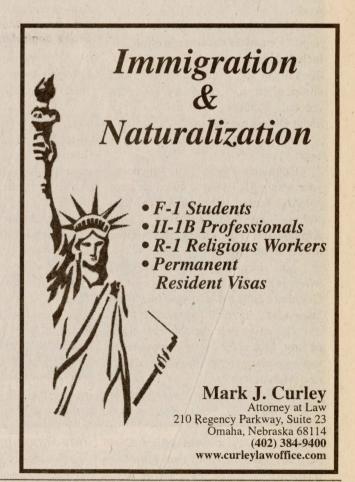
Student enrollment at UNO rose more than 5 percent from last year and saw its highest numbers since 1995.

Headcounts September put the UNO student population at 15,106.

"I believe that this growth is the direct result of the efforts of the faculty, staff and administration of the university to place students at the center of the entire academic enterprise," said Derek Hodgson, vice chancellor of academic affairs." g



Chancellor Nancy Belck answers reporters' questions about budget cuts during a February press conference.



Months of controversy surrounded student government election

Kristin Zagurski

here were three months of uncertainty — and then there was Student Body President/Regent Shay Riggs.

It all started in October when three pairs announced their candidacies for student body president/regent and vice president: Damien Coran and Shay Riggs; Mallory Prucha and Joe Bilek; Jake Farrell and Mike

Salerno.

Each duo announced the changes it would make if elected.

The Prucha/Bilek team had a multi-faceted platform spanning everything from communication within the university to expansion of daycare services at UNO.

Farrell and Salerno's campaign focused on student involvement and awareness and Coran and Riggs' on stu-

dent apathy — particularly on reversing the trend of poor turnouts that had been seen at student government elections in recent years.

The candidates debated on Oct. 8. Coming out of the debates, Coran told *The Gateway* he believed he had a "good chance" at defeating Prucha, the incumbent.

There was, however, a setback to the Coran/Riggs campaign. It was revealed in

the Oct. 16 issue of *The Gateway* that Coran had a history of non-violent criminal charges against him.

After running background checks on each of the student body president/regent candidates, *The Gateway* discovered a series of 17 incidents in which Coran was either arrested or cited on suspicion of crimes between 1993 and 1998.

"I may have made my



Student Body President/Regent Shay Riggs takes the oath of office at her January swearing-in. Elected President Damien Coran (opposite page) basks in the glory of his short-lived victory.

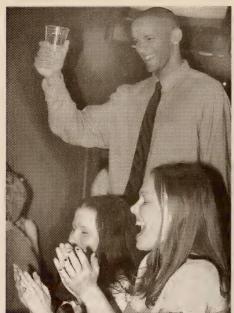


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mistakes, but I've learned from them," Coran said of his criminal past.

Coran admitted he was jailed for almost a year in 1998 due to a "misunderstanding" over the use of another individual's ATM card.

However, many of the 712 UNO

students who voted in the Oct. 16-17 elections were able to look past Coran's indiscretions — he and Riggs won the election with a 20-percent voting margin over runners-up Prucha and Bilek.

Coran and Riggs secured 369 of the 712 votes, Prucha and Bilek 224 and Farrell and Salerno 90. The remaining 29 votes were split between write-ins and no votes.

"We worked hard and stayed on top of the issues," Coran said of his and Riggs' successful campaign.

But the success of that campaign would soon be compromised as university officials began to question whether Coran could serve as student body president/regent due to his criminal history.

Coran's criminal record reviewed by university officials shortly after the elections. Legal counsel advised Rita Henry, assistant to the vice chancellor of student affairs, that Coran was eligible to hold office, as reported in the Nov. 9 edition of *The Gateway*.

According to Article 15, Section 2, of Nebraska State Law, "no person convicted of a felony shall be eligible to ...

an office of trust or profit."

However, at the time he was deemed eligible, officials did not know of any felony that would trigger that constitutional provision.

A few weeks later, officials reversed their decision following the discovery of a felony conviction on Coran's record.

A November 1997 federal felony conviction for unauthorized use of a credit card — related to that "misunderstanding" about the ATM card — would ultimately prevent Coran from taking office.

Officials said the only way Coran could be sworn in as student body president/regent was if he completed an appeal for the restitution of civil rights by Jan. 1 — a process that would have required a presidential pardon. That did not occur.

With Coran declared ineligible, the new question was who would take office in January.

In late November, university officials announced that Riggs, Coran's running mate, would inherit the post. Riggs developed a new platform geared toward



revamping Student Government's sagging reputation and prepared to take office, but she would not do so without more controversy.

Stephanie Trudell, chief administrative officer of UNO's Student Government, said because Coran and had never been Riggs installed as president and vice president, the rules that govern a vice president's ascension to the position of president did not apply to the situation. Trudell and other Student Government senators pushed for a special election, with which the whole process would begin again.

While Riggs agreed that Coran should not be able to serve, she said she would not participate in a special election. She said if that course of action were to be taken, she would not run.

However, Student

Government Speaker Aaron Becker said the organization's options were not limited to either appointing Riggs or holding a special/election.

He said the senate could declare all votes received by Coran and Riggs in the October election null and



Candidates Jake Farell (left) and Mallory Prucha.

void, leaving Prucha and Bilek with the highest number of votes and the offices of president and vice president.

"The general sentiment

in Student Government is that the ascension of vice president-elect to president/regent-elect is unacceptable," Becker said at the time.

He also said a "loophole" found in the Nebraska State Constitution could

make Riggs assuming the role of student body president/regent unlawful.

Section 32-602 of the constitution reads: "Any per-

son filing for office shall meet the constitutional and statutory requirements of the office for which he or she is filing."

If this statute held up in the case of the election, then the ballot would have been invalid from the start — Coran and Riggs wouldn't have been on it in the first place.

The statute, however, did not hold up and Student Government was left with no further course of action.

Riggs was sworn in as student body president/regent' Jan. 16. She chose Bilek, who appeared on the October ballot as Prucha's running mate, as her vice president.

At the inauguration ceremony, from which Prucha and Coran were noticeably absent, Riggs told guests they would be "glad I was able to serve." g

In Memorium S

UNO lost the following students and faculty and staff members this school year:

- Chris Abade, College of Engineering sophomore, Aug. 5
- Anani Acouetey, College of Business Administration freshman, March 30
 - Ronald Burke, professor of religious studies, April 5
- James Conway, College of Business Administration professor (Retired, 1993), October
 - Dolores Erickson, Audio-visual Department film librarian (Retired, 1985), Sept. 26
 - Jane Kempf, assistant registrar (Retired, 1985), Nov. 18
 - W.C.B. "Breck" Lambert, professor of political science (Retired, 1984), Aug. 29
 - Duilio Pedrini, professor of psychology (Retired, 1991), July 13
 - Philip Secret, criminal justice professor, March 28
 - Joyce Sheibal, UNO Alumni Association Records Office employee, Dec. 14
- Jennifer Springer, custodian with grounds and environmental services (Retired, 2001), July 17
- Richard Terry, academic adviser with the College of Continuing Studies (Retired, 1999), November
 - John Tribolet, College of Continuing Studies senior, Feb. 10
 - Kevin Williamson, food services employee, Feb. 6
 - Ivalyn VanEvery, professor of teacher education (Retired, 2000), Dec. 19

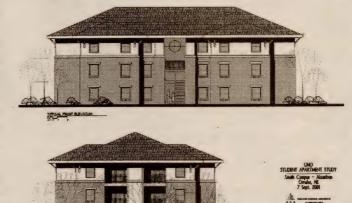
We also mourn the passing of any who died who are not listed here.

New dorms on the way at UNO Kristin Zagurski

decision made early in the spring semester will change the landscape of UNO along with the number of students who live on campus.

At a Board of Regents meeting on Jan. 19, the regents approved leasing 12 acres on the south campus to the Suzanne and Walter Scott Foundation. The foundation will use the land in the development of residence halls.

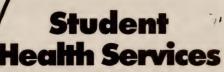
The new dorm area will be known as "Scott Village" and will consist of 10 48-person capacity buildings. Each three-story building will consist of 12 four-person suites, similar to the units at University Village.



Students majoring in Information Science and Technology and Engineering will have priority placement in the new dorms.

A portion of the dorms will be available for occupancy at the start of the Fall 2003 semester. All units will be complete by early 2004.

The cost of construction for the facilities is estimated between \$12.5 and \$15 million and will be financed through the issuing of taxexempt revenue bonds.



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Student Programming Organization 2001-2002



T.J Accola

orld-famous zoologist Jane Goodall, bumper cars in the student center, freestyle amateur rapping — chances are if you attended an event at UNO this year, it was brought to you by the Student Programming Organization.

SPO's main goal is to "provide educating and entertaining events to the campus community," says Jackie Collett, SPO director.

And if events such as Goodall's visit, which attracted more than 800 attendees, is any indication, 2001-2002 was a rousing success.

SPO members took several new approaches to their mission this year, Collett says.

The organization decided to change its traditional red, black and

white colors to green and white in order to "stand out more on campus," Collett says.

Diversifying the organization's schedule of events was another new strategy SPO took.

"This year, our events were a

went out on a limb and tried a lot of new things."

Those new things included visits by African American poet Mums (of

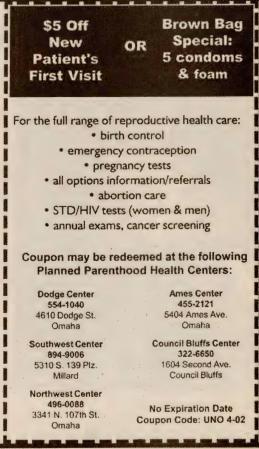
HBO's prison drama Oz), former Saturday Night Live star Victoria Jackson and frequent guest Psychic Suzanna, who gives free consultation to students in the MBSC Fireplace Lounge.

SPO also provided more events geared towards student involvement. Multiple visits by hypnotists and the recent Microphone Checka, a "freestyle open mic contest,"

lot more diverse," Collett says. "We were just two of the events students had the opportunity to participate in. g

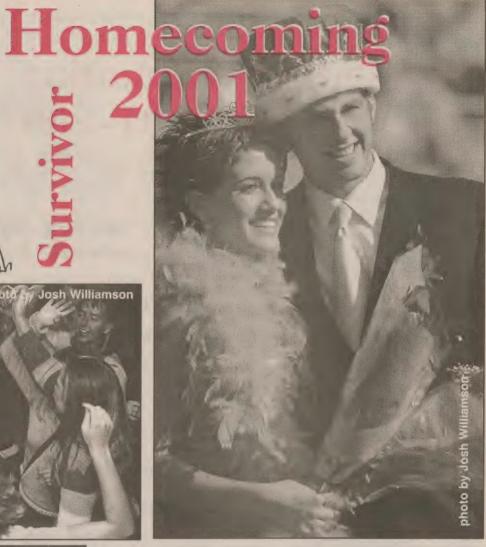
"This year, our events were a lot more diverse," Collett says. "We went out on a limb and tried a lot of new things."













(Clockwise from upper right) Homecoming royalty Steve Sladek and Lisa Setlak; a hypnotized Sladek; Homecoming dance revelers.

Kristin Zagurski

any UNO students "survived" homecoming 2001 — but only two were crowned in the process.

UNO's Student Programming Organization sponsored last fall's "Survivor" homecoming, bringing events such as Camp Out Hunger, a video contest and the traditional dance, parade and football game to campus.

More than 400 people showed up at the Oct. 2 Camp Out Hunger event, which was held from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Pep Bowl. Students donated more than 6,400 food and clothing items to Omaha's Open Door Mission. The event included dodgeball, mascot and campsite contests.

Hypnotist Jim Wand entertained a large crowd in the Milo Bail Student Center Ballroom Oct.

3 — many stunned students danced and shed articles of clothing while under his spell.

Clothing was scarce in the student center Friday, Oct. 5, as well, but glittering bodies and glow sticks abounded at the evening's homecoming dance.

Throughout the week, many of the candidates campaigned for the crown.

The brothers of UNO's Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity rallied behind candidate Steve Sladek. Freshmen Joel Hospodka and Ben Giese dressed in dog and rabbit suits and canvassed the Milo Bail



Student Center plaza to solicit votes for Sladek.

These brothers, however, were not the only ones campaigning for their fellow greek. The ladies of Chi Omega launched their "Think Pink" campaign to support Chi Omega candidate Lisa Setlak. Setlak and her sisters dressed in pink and handed out pink fliers across campus. Setlak also campaigned herself, visiting all of the fraternities and sports teams on campus.

Students in campus organizations nominated candidates based on their involvement, academic success and how well they represented UNO.

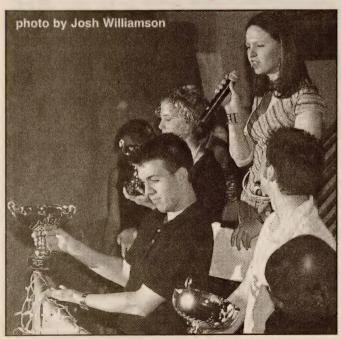
Consequently, the two candidates with the most visible campaigns were those crowned at halftime of Saturday's football game against Minnesota State-Mankato.

Last year's homecoming king and queen, Jayson Bisbee and Shelley Albea, crowned Sladek and Setlak.

Following the coronation, Setlak said, "I'm very happy I won, because I hate losing."

Sladek's reaction was one of surprise and he thanked everyone who voted.

"Especially for me," he said. g



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World-reknowned primate researcher and conservationist Jane Goodall (top) made a stop at UNO's student center in March. Goodall spoke to a crowd of over 600 about the need for global conservation, SPO's efforts also brought in Mad senior editor Joe Raiola (bottom) in November.



Saturday Night Live alum Victoria Jackson visited the Milo Bail Student Center at UNO as part of a comedy night sponsored by SPO.

Mike Machian

after Spring Break, UNO was blessed with a visit from noted primate researcher and conservationist Jane Goodall, Goodall opened her talk by telling her own story of how a young animal-loving girl in London ended up in Africa ground-breaking doing research on chimpanzees.

The talk was part of Goodall's tour of college campuses to help spread the message of conservationism and to raise money for the Jane Goodall Institute. The free show was so full the good people at UNO TV provided a video camera so people in the food court could also enjoy Goodall's lecture.

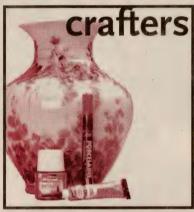
Toward the end of her talk. Goodall showed off several items she carries with her that had very compelling stories behind them. One was a stuffed animal a little girl wanted to donate to a chimp; another was a cast from a dog who helped in the recovery effort at the World Trade Center's ground zero.

When she was done speaking she took a few questions and then signed autographs while a very patient crowd waited a couple of hours in line for a chance to talk with her.

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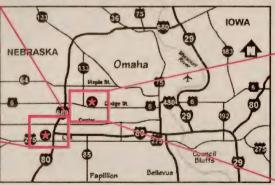


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Mavness

T.J Accola

UNO's March Mavness week may have been an oxymoron, but it certainly didn't lack in activities.

Actually held in the first week of April, March Mavness this year was dubbed "Think Outside The Box" in honor of that fact.

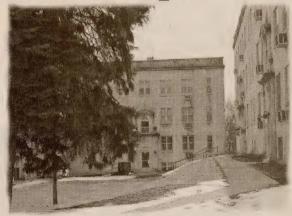
Activities during March Mavness week included a performance by The Confidentials, a College Bowl trivia competition, hypnotist (and UNO psychology professor) Dr. Norman Hamm, a showing of '80s classic *The Goonies*, indoor bumper cars in the student center and the March Mavness Dance in the Fireplace Lounge.



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Sex and the undergrad

Mike Machian

his past year we learned that nearly 68 percent of all students responding to a survey are sexually active and only 30 percent had bothered to use a condom the last time. This is a sobering statistic since another survey said 30 percent said they had been at one end or another of a pregnancy. It is also reported that one quarter of pregnancies in the US are due to contraceptive failure or misuse.

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informed you of a new STD test that will test for chlamydia and gonorrhea. The test is free of charge and free of

probes (unlike earlier tests), so you have nothing to lose.

The year in parking

Mike Machian

his year, parking was much like last year and the year before that and the year before that and ... well, it's been pretty much the same since I got here (fall of '97). Unless you are arrive abnormally early or have a garage pass, you've got a wait on your hands. The shuttle buses are another option. Although usually very efficient I think everyone has the experience of waiting 10+ minutes for a bus just to have three come in a row. I personally have had the experience of having

a bus driver stop halfway to Aksarben at a gas station for a snack for almost 10 minutes. Needless to say, it was my last semester without a garage pass.



Garage passes are the other option, but supplies are very limited. At the beginning of the fall semester we told you how an equipment problem would let you get into the garage without a garage pass. Campus security said they were getting new equipment to fix the problem, but as of a few months ago, you still could get in without a pass! Note - if you don't remember how to get by without a pass, I'm not telling you again. 👱

Career Fair offers many opportunities for students

Mike Machian

o you are weeks away from that shiny new degree and a whole world of opportunity. If you already have a job lined up, chances are you found out about it at the Career Fair. The Career Fair provided students with a chance to meet employers, ask questions about potential careers and get

a free lunch. As usual, the Career Fair was sponsored by the Career Center, which should be your first stop before the fair. At the Career Center you can get help on resumes, career counseling and information on internships and jobs relevant to your major. Trust me, it beats trying to do all this on your own. g





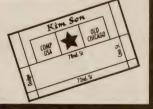
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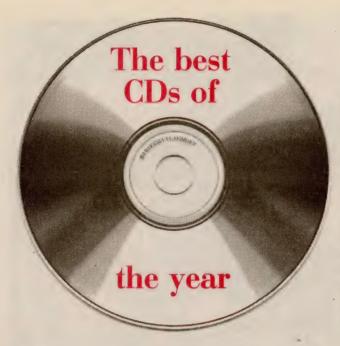
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Rae Licari

Here's a look at some of the highlights from the past year's new release racks:

Milemarker Anaesthetic (Jade Tree)

The four-piece collective from Chicago known as Milemarker creates music that is at once both coolly detached and in-yourface. Blazing synthesizers and Fugazi-esque intensity abounds on Angesthetic. Milemarker's release with Jade Tree. The disc is refreshing and innovative and packs quite the punky indie-rock punch.

Laura Dawn Believer (Extasy)

Laura Dawn's debut release, *Believer*, is full of

pop-rock songs that are actually more rock than pop and tell stories about life and living. She's able to rock hard one minute and play something a whole lot softer the next. One of the best things about Dawn's songs, especially the harder tracks, is her better-than-decent voice, somewhat similar to Kim Deal or Liz Phair.

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They Might Be Giants Mink Car (Restless)

The Brooklyn-based uncanny pop-rock duo's seventh full-length release is absolutely fabulous. *Mink Car*'s sound is a little more electronic than the last couple discs and sees something of a return to the feel of the Giants' early material, complete with the usual assortment of unusual instruments.

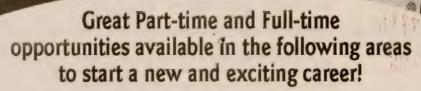
Neva Dinova Neva Dinova (Independent release)

Neva Dinova's self-titled debut is moody, atmospheric and beautifully arranged. From the delicate vocals to the gentle guitar work, the Omaha-based indie pop-rock quintet will be no disappointment for fans of a soothing, Pavement-esque sound. And did I mention the band is from Omaha?









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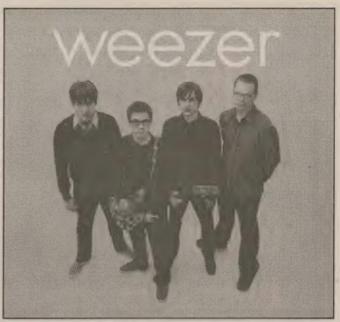
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A look back at the year in music

Mike Machian

Many people cite pop's continued dominance of the charts since last May as another nail in the coffin of rock. While they aren't likely to make a *Behind the Music* on mid-2001 to mid-2002, in my humble opinion it was better than many other recent years. What follows are the few major happenings in the music world I felt I could be sufficiently witty about.

Jimmy meet world

Jimmy Eat World's Bleed American, released last June, proved to us happy music doesn't have to be stupid. In fact, it can be downright deep and thoughtprovoking. A good example of this is the song "The Middle," which uses catchy hooks and powerful guitars to reassure us (in the refrain) "everything is going to be all right." "The Middle" also happens to fall in the middle tempo-wise on Bleed American. Some of the songs, like the title track, are fast hard-rockers, while others are slow enough to almost use that bastardized cock rock term, "power ballad." To use a bad cliché - there should be something for everyone.

Double shot of Weezer

Weezer gets a double mention this year for the self-titled "green album" released in mid-May last year and *Maladroit*, which will be released about the same time this year. The green album was noted for being a return to the happy

pop songs most people think of when they think of Weezer. It was also noted for being short — less than 30 minutes. Most fans felt that an album four years in the making should be longer than an episode of The Simpsons. While Maladroit hasn't been officially released yet, Rivers Cuomo (god-emperor of Weezer) decided to preview mostly unmastered versions of the songs online. That made the band's record label, Interscope, very unhappy and the songs were all pulled. But those people lucky enough to have a CD burner (or me as a friend) were able to preview most of the new Weezer album anyway. Maladroit (which means clumsy, in case you were curious) is much more guitar-driven than the green album was, but still stays away from the harsh-sounding *Pinkerton. Rivers says the band now plans to release an album a year from now and has already started on the next one.

Donde esta el Sr. Axl?

Guns n' Roses' long-awaited, greatly anticipated album *Chinese Democracy*, scheduled for a June release ... didn't materialize. I guess I shouldn't have been too surprised. I'm starting to feel like Linus waiting for the Great Pumpkin. Although Axl Rose still hasn't given us a date when he plans to almost release *Chinese Democracy*, he has proven he's not dead by playing a show on New Year's Eve. He better get his ass in gear before all his fans die of lung can-

cer or liver failure.

Rage against the Civilian

After the fallout of Rage Against the Machine with frontman Zach De La Rocha's departure, it seemed that something cool this way may come. Chris Cornell, former Soundgarden frontman, was now singing and recording with what was left of RATM in a project rumored to be called Civilian. This yet-to-be-officially-named group was even given a slot on Ozzfest this year. Alas, Cornell quit anyway. The band did, however, record an album's worth of material and there are still plans to release it. A word of advice to Tom Morello and the other remnants of RATM — learn to sing or become an instrumental group.

Stroked

Everywhere you looked (in the music world, anyway), you heard something about how The Strokes are gonna save the rock world. These indie-rock darlings with the low-fi sound released their major label debut in October. The song "Last Nite" rocked us in a very retro way, but last I checked, rock is still not doing so well. Coincidentally, one thing you won't hear from the Strokes is the song "NYC Cops." It was decided that dissing N.Y.'s finest is now in poor taste and the song was taken off the U.S. version of the album. g



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Local musicians cause national stir

Rae Licari

The past year saw national media sitting up and taking notice of the thriving local music scene in Omaha.

Of particular interest were a number of bands on locally-based indie-rock record label Saddle Creek. The Good Life, Tim Kasher of Cursive's side project, released its second album, Black Out, in March and received a small mention in the April issue of Alternative Press.

Also mentioned in the April issue of Alternative Press, along with reviews in both May's issue of Spin and the March/April issue of Magnet, was Desaparecidos, the harsher, more politicallyminded rock group featuring Bright Eyes' Conor Oberst. The quintet debuted in February with Read Music/Speak Spanish with a sound Spin likened to "Dinosaur Jr. tearing the roof off a Best Buy."

But by far the biggest buzz in the media was sur-

rounding gothic synth-poprock five-piece the Faint. With a distinctly new-wavey sound and songs about death, murder and mayhem, the Faint's third album, *Danse Macabre*, shot to No. 3 on the CMJ charts and resulted in decent media exposure.

Articles mentioning the Faint were published in magazines such as Spin, Magnet, Alternative Press, Jane and even established mainstream publications like Time and the New Yorker. The Jane article likened Omaha to Seattle and Austin, Texas, with regards to the music scene explosion.

In addition to all this, the Faint snagged a slot opening for pop act No Doubt on its two-month nation-wide spring tour.

As the December/January Magnet review of *Danse Macabre questioned: "Is there irony in Nebraska?" Perhaps there is after all. **g**





Omaha-based bands (clockwise from top)
The Good Life, The Faint and
Desaparecidos all got media nods this year.



Horoscopes

predictions by Madame Zora

Aries (March 21 - April 19)

This year you've successfully proven to the world that you are the master. It took time and effort, but now you show the world your accomplishment - making your tongue touch your nose. Keep those ambitions high, man!

Taurus (April 20 - May 20)

This year has been the greatest. You turned 21, won the lottery and found out you're related to Nicolas Cage. You suck.

Gemini (May 21 - June 21)
This year you've waited patiently for Mr. Right to ring your doorbell, but you seem to only attract delivery guys. Reassess your goals this year. Settle for Mr. Mediocre.

Cancer (June 22 - July 22)

(Your horoscope is blank because your year is blank. After one too many wild nights, you wake up to realize your entire memory has been erased and your name has been changed.)

Leo (July 23 - Aug. 22)

This year has been pretty darn boring for you. You sleep, eat, go to school and watch TV. Is there more to life? You know, there really

Virgo (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22)
Next year adopt the motto "I am a goddess" and watch the power you'll command. Stick burning incense sticks in your hair to tempt people toward you - and stay away from hairspray.

Libra (Sept. 23 - Oct. 23)

Your entire year has been in anticipation for the new *Star Wars movie. The *Star Wars T-shirts, lightsabers and Vader masks haven't found you any friends, but you don't care. Go forth with the Jar-Jar tattoo. May the force be with you - you'll need it.

Scorpio (Oct. 24 - Nov. 21)

Next year, be more wild. Growl at potential mates and pounce on them. Just don't get carried away and mark your territory.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21)

All year long you've written to the makers of M&Ms asking them to add gray M&Ms, but they refuse. Next year they'll still refuse, but you'll never get the hint.

Capricorn (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19)

Next year take my advice and stay far away from the Krispy Kreme. They've eaten more of you than you've eaten of them.

Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18)

Next year will be nothing like this year. You will be successful at everything you.

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Josh Bashara

Omaha has always been sort of a quagmire when it comes to concerts — too small to attract some of the major acts' tour rosters, but big enough to get its fair share of quality bands and musicians.

As we reflect back on the 2001-2002 school year, let's not forget some of the more memorable acts that graced the Big O with their presence over the last nine months.

Almost every music fan in Omaha has no doubt heard the buzz about Houston's Blue Performing six times in the Omaha/Lincoln area in just the last year, this multigenre, emotionally-fueled quintet has created quite a large fan base here in town over the last couple of vears.

With the release of Consent to Treatment in 2000, the band's popularity skyrocketed across the Midwest. Because the band's live shows are emotional and a sight to behold, Blue October continues to sell out venues with every stop through town.

March saw fans' long-anticipated visit from the master of the macabre, Rob Zombie. The shock-rocker brought his twisted funhouse of terror he calls a concert to Lincoln's Pershing Auditorium.

An elaborate stage setup including billowing flames, go-go dancers and video screens displaying old gore films complemented Zombie's rock/horror theme to the fullest extent of the law (quite literally).

Rapper Snoop Dogg took the stage at McCormack's in Millard during the earlier half of the year. Attracting fans from all areas of the city, the "Dee Oh Double Gee" put on a killer show, not forgetting every five minutes to give a shout-out to the stoners in the crowd.

Omaha-native 311 finally decided to grace us with its presence once again in April. Headlining a sold-out show with Hoobastank, the Omaha Stylees made sure to gallivant around the old stomping grounds, only before picking up and

(left) Soulfly's Max Cavalera, (next page, top) Blue October's Justin Furstenfeld and (bottom) Rollins Band's Henry Rollins all made stops in Omaha last year with their respective bands in tow.



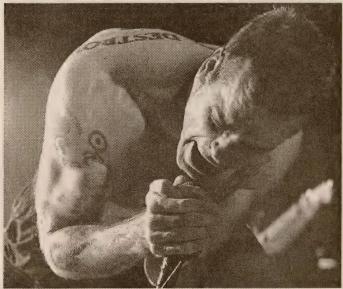
heading back off to stardom.

Bands performing at the Ranch Bowl included Soulfly, Henry Rollins, and Kottonmouth Kings, just to name a few.

The 2001-2002 school year was far from exceptional when it came to music, but a diverse blend of genres made it bearable. Omaha saw a few

heavy hitters and a lot of oversaturation in the local market.

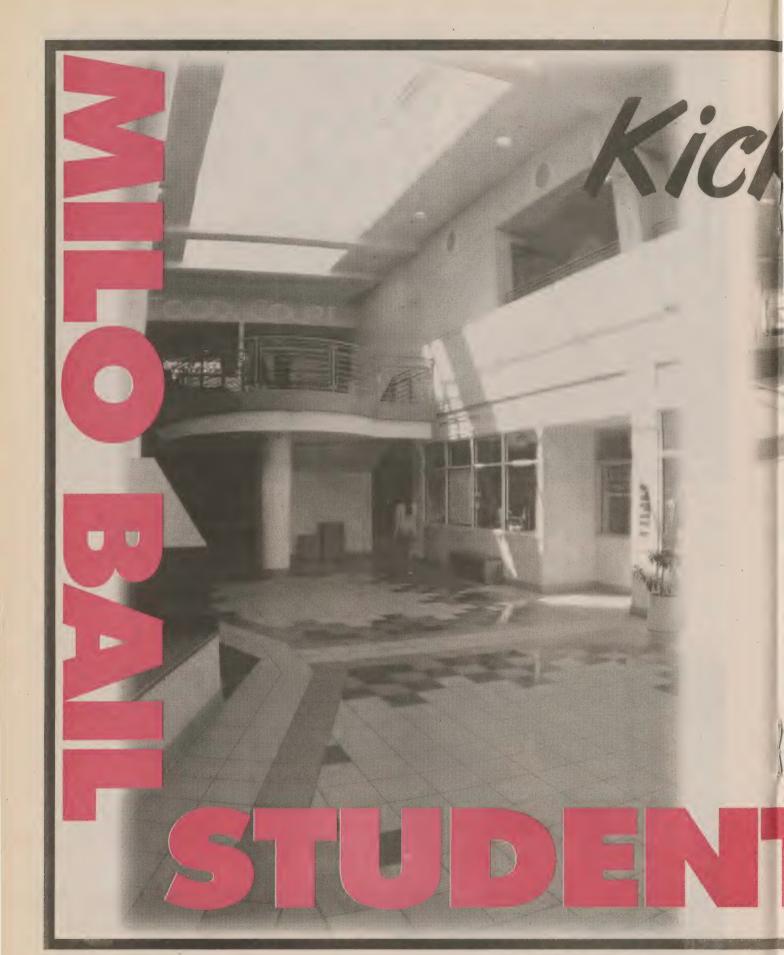
With the Warped Tour kicking off Omaha's next season of music this June; kids all over are in high hopes — money clenched in their eager little hands, waiting for that something bigger and better that we all are hoping for. g



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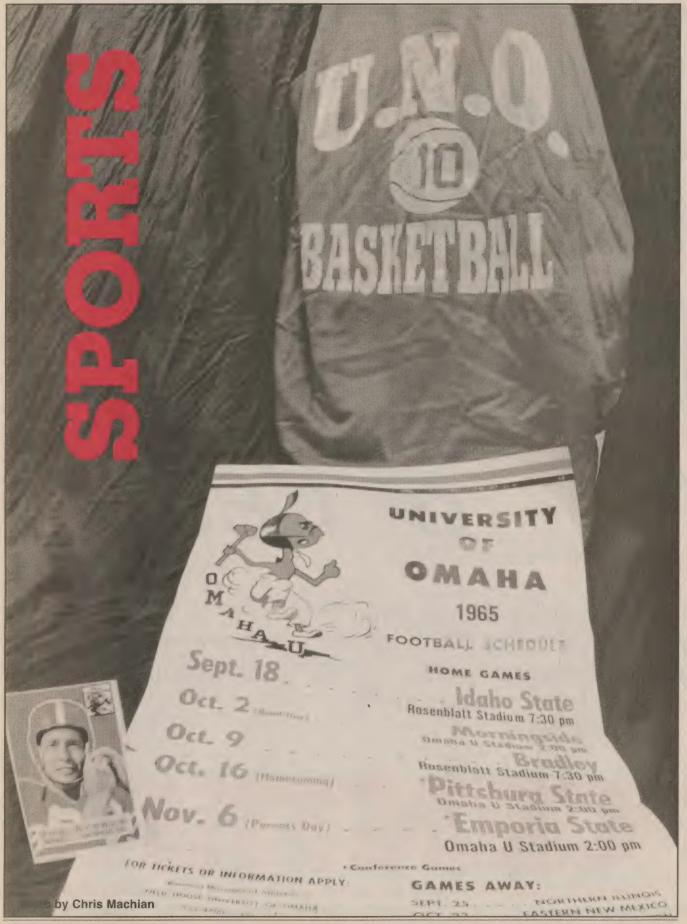


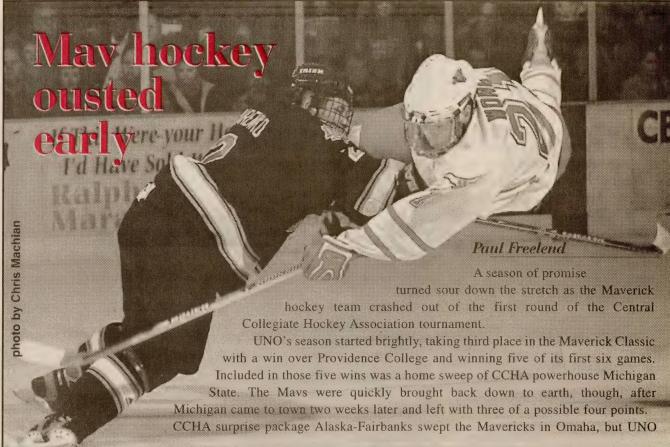
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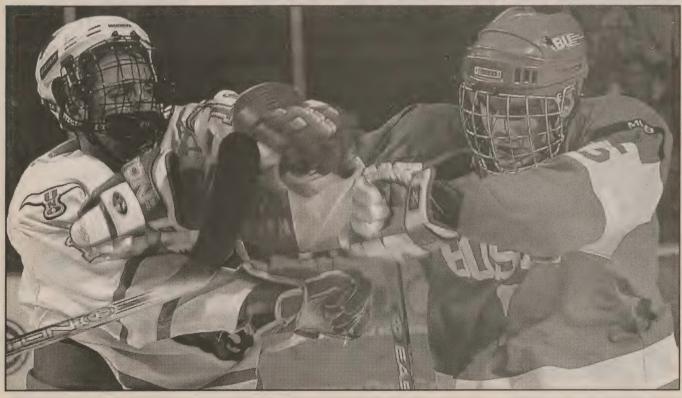


caught fire soon after and shot up the conference standings. The Mavs went 9-2-1 over their next twelve games and posted school records with an eight-game winning streak and a nine-game unbeaten streak.

Michigan again threw cold water on the Mavericks with a two-game sweep, but UNO had fought its way up the CCHA ranks and secured home-ice advantage for the first round of the CCHA tournament. The Mavs closed out the 2001-2002 regular season with a win in the Maverick Cup, a home-and-home series with the Minnesota State-Mankato Mavericks decided on total goals scored. UNO won 4-2 in Omaha and claimed the cup despite their 4-3 loss in Mankato.

UNO looked to have the upper hand in their playoff series against Notre Dame, having won 3-2 and 4-2 in South Bend, Ind., in January, and the Mavs put themselves in the ascendancy with a 3-2 win in the first game. The Fighting Irish took the next two games by identical 2-1 scores, however, and upset the Mavericks to move on to the Super Six. UNO closed out the season with a 21-16-4 record.





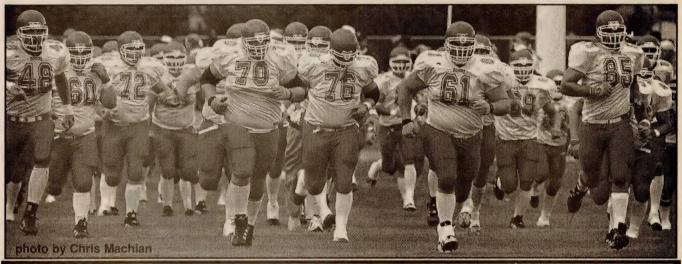
Gridders start hot, fade down stretch

Paul Freelend

NO's fortunes followed the mercury as the 2001 Maverick football team won its first eight games before closing the season with three consecutive losses.

Northwest Missouri State opened the season in Omaha looking to avenge a drubbing from the Mavericks in its last visit, but May kicker Troy Severson's field goal gave UNO a 24-

UNO held Nebraska-Kearney without a touchdown for most of the game as the Mavs won 20-10 in Kearney. The Mavericks fought for next three wins,



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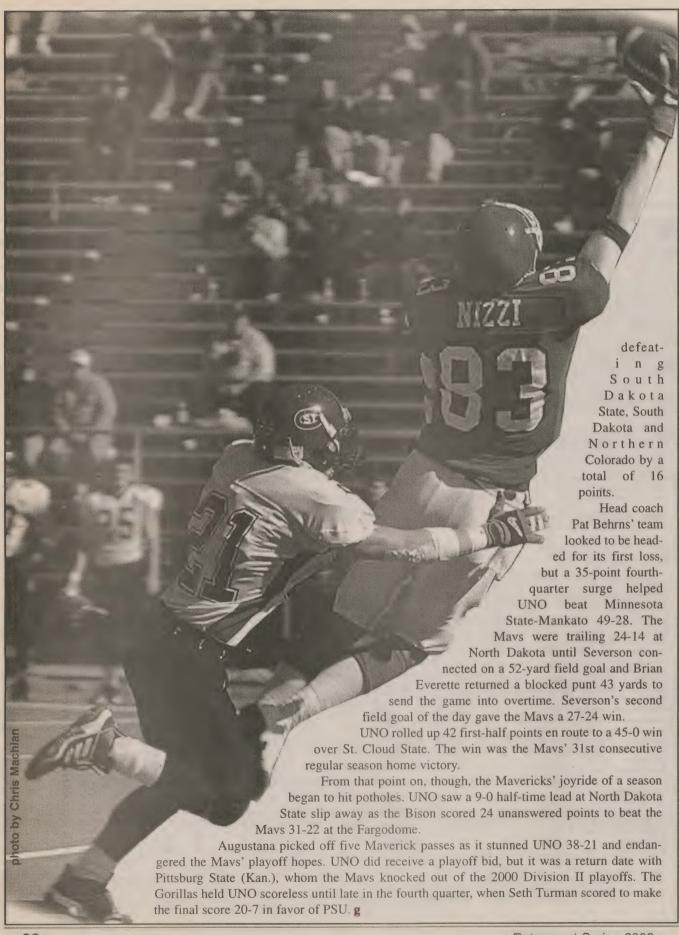
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May men surge from cellar to second in NCC

Paul Freelend

ew management and a new attitude nearly took the UNO men's basketball team on a ride from worst to first in the North Central Conference.

UNO posted a 9-17 (3-15 NCC) record in 2000-2001 and finished 10th out of 10 teams in the conference. Media outlets around the conference expected more of the same from the Mavs as the pre-season media poll picked UNO to finish in eighth place. However, new head coach Kevin McKenna Creighton and transfers Alvin Mitchell and Adam Wetzel gave Maverick basketball a new hope.

UNO dropped an 86-84 decision to Grand Valley State at the Disney Tip-Off Classic before beating New York Tech and Texas A&M-Commerce to finish in fifth place. UNO's winning streak continued with a pair of Maverick Classic wins before the Mavs stunned Division I San Jose State 65-59 at the Iowa State Tournament to claim their first win over a Division I opponent since 1982.

Wisconsin-Milwaukee beat the Mavs afterwards, but UNO started rolling again with an 81-73 win over in-state rival Nebraska-Kearney.

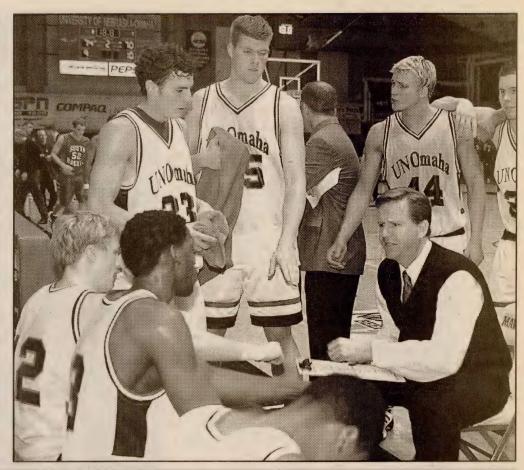
UNO went 13-5 overall in the NCC, including a 102-63 trouncing of No. 8 St. Cloud State in Minnesota that was part of a season sweep over the pre-season conference favorite. The Mavericks picked up their 20th win of the season with a





73-61 win over Minnesota State-Mankato. The victory gave the Mavs the distinction of being only the sixth team in the history of the program to win 20 games in a season and the first since the 1989-1990 Mayericks.

North Dakota knocked the Mays out of the NCC post-season tournament after UNO beat Augustana 85-72 in the first round. After receiving an at-large bid to play in the NCAA North Central regional tournament, the Mays thumped Fort Lewis 88-58. The win was the Mays' first in the NCAA tournament since an 84-81 win over Northern Michigan in 1984 and it set a new school record for wins in a season with 24. South Dakota State, however, beat UNO in the regional semifinal to end the Mavs' season at 24-9. g



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Building process continues for women's hoops

Paul Freelend

NO's women's basketball team continued its steady climb through the 2001-2002 season, increasing its win total and picking up key wins along the way.

Head coach Lisa Carlsen's team went from an 8-18 record in the 2000-2001 season to an 11-18 record in Carlsen's second year at the helm.

UNO went 1-2 in the Disney Tip-Off classic, beating Franklin Pierce 73-59 and losing to Southern Indiana and Central Missouri State. Their fortunes were similar in the UNO Thanksgiving Tournament as the Mavs thumped Midland Lutheran 99-62 but fell 80-57 to Minnesota-Duluth.

Close games highlighted much of UNO's conference schedule. Ten of the Mavericks' 18 conference games were decided by 10 points or less, with UNO going 5-5 in those clashes. The Mavs scored a pair of inconference upset wins when they edged South Dakota State 80-77 in Omaha Jan. 18 and pulled out an equally tense 77-76 win over North Dakota State one week later.

Despite being eliminated from post-season contention, UNO cloased the season with arguably one of its finest performances. Playing Northern Colorado team that was fighting for its playoff existence, the Mavericks put the clamps on a potent Bears attack and NCC Player of the Year candidate Missy Borell. UNO forced 19 turnovers, held UNC to 24 second-half points and limited Borell to one point in the second half. g





May runners make their mark

Paul Freelend

NO's cross country and strack teams turned in a number of sparkling performances and continued their climb towards competing towards national championships.

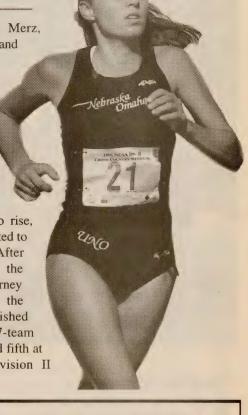
Limited to a roster of seven runners, the Maverick cross country team was forced to be selective with its efforts. Even so, Mavericks competed well and finished solidly in sixth place at the North Central Conference meet. Back in Omaha for the North Central regional cross country meet, of Bridget team Stephenson, Melissa Hines, Michelle Sara Stricker, Ellingson, Darcy Preston, Molly Miller and Deanne

Bailey wrapped up the cross country season with an eighth place finish.

Indoor track season provided a new challenge for UNO and the Mavs took to it quickly, earning NCAA qualifying marks as early as the preseason meet in South Dakota. The Mavericks finished third among mostly Division I competition at the Kansas State Winter Invite and claimed six first place finishes to win the six-team Central Missouri State Invite. After finishing second at the NCC Championships as a team, six Mavericks qualified to compete in the NCAA Division II national meet in Boston. Carly Lambert, Lindsey Hunter, Melissa

Meisinger, Syd Merz, Amanda Mahan and Andrea Walker all qualified for the national competition where the Mavs finished 12th out of 38 teams.

Once the mercury began to rise, UNO's focus shifted to outdoor track. After competing in the Millikin and Kearney Invitationals, the Mavericks finished third at the 17-team Bearcat Invite and fifth at the Emporia Division II Challenge. g





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NO's volleyball team was snakebit by injury once again in 2001, but the experience it gained will no doubt be invaluable to its cause down the road.

Nikki Mastny, the Mavericks' lone senior on the roster, was forced out of head coach Rose Shires' plans due to a recurring back injury. With a stable of players featuring two juniors, two sophomores and the rest freshmen, the season was always expected to be daunting for the Mavs.

UNO picked up its first win of the season at the Southwest State (Minn.) Tournament, beating Wayne State 19-30, 30-27, 30-28, 30-27 to avenge an earlier loss to the Wildcats. The Mavs' next win, however, did not come until two weeks later with a home win over St. Cloud State.

North Central Conference play took its toll on the Mavericks as their record slipped to 2-14. Undaunted, however, UNO pieced together a three-match winning streak with home wins against Morningside and Northern Colorado

and a road win at SCSU to complete the season sweep over the Huskies. The Mavs picked up their sixth and final win

of the season with yet another road win, a 19-30, 30-25, 30-25, 30-20 win over South Dakota in Vermillion, S.D.

Junior Jewelia Grennan was called upon to shoulder much of the load for the Mays and she responded by leading the team in kills (343), solo blocks (14) and total blocks (81). Grennan was also one of three players, including freshmen Alyssa Matthes and Kylie Lebeda, to play in every set of every match for UNO (6-21). Lebeda led the Mavs' distribution with 1,061 set assists, while Teresa Stevens led the team in service aces (43) and Julia McConahay led the team in digs with 277.

Despite the hard times endured by UNO during its 2001 season, the knowledge and toughness it attained during the year will go a long way toward helping return the program to the glory of seasons past. g



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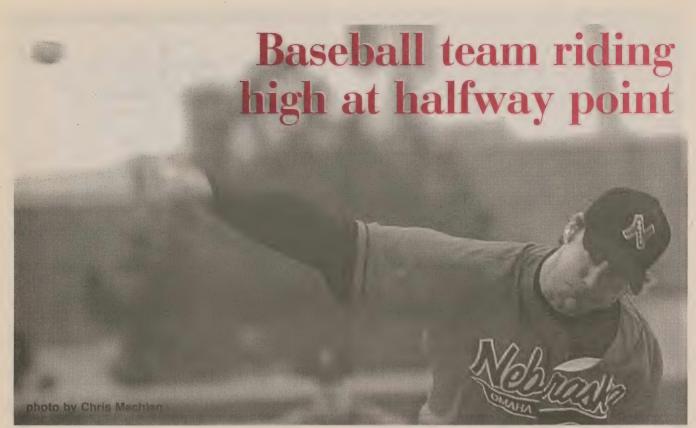
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Paul Freelend

olid starting pitching and frequent offensive outbursts have the Maverick baseball team sitting atop the North Central Conference standings at the midway point of the season.

UNO (18-11, 6-2 NCC) leads the conference by a half-game over Minnesota State-Mankato and Augustana. The Mavs have been boosted by an offense that has put up double-digit

runs on 10 occasions and averages 7.7 runs per game. Kyle Funk and James Peters have led the Maverick pitching staff with records of 4-2 and 3-1, respectively.

Following a pair of losses to start the 2002 season, the Mavs put together two three-game winning streaks during their spring break stretch of games in Ormond Beach, Fla. UNO wrapped up their stay down south

with a 20-4 thrashing of Southern Connecticut that spurred a six-game winning streak that stretched into the start of NCC play. Wins over regionally ranked opponents such as No. 5 Wayne State (16-6, 8-4) and No. 4 Rockhurst (15-4) have pushed the Mavericks into the second spot in the NCAA Division II Central Region rankings.

UNO's 6-2 NCC record

was amassed through taking three of four games in two conference series. The Mavericks traveled to Greeley, Colo., and beat Northern Colorado 14-2, 9-4 and 17-7 before dropping the final game 10-5. One week later, UNO took another three games from North Dakota State in Omaha, winning 4-3, 11-9 and 15-4 while falling 17-0. g



Hastmann paces women's golf



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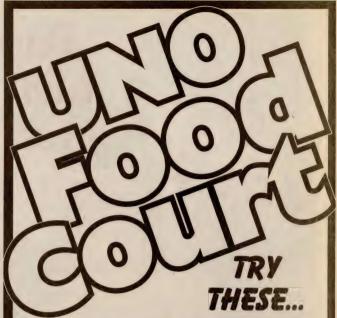
Paul Freelend

outh was served for the UNO golf team in the 2001-2002 as the Mavericks rose up the North Central Conference ranks and began challenging for titles.

Featuring a roster lined with young talent, the Mavs entered the season looking to improve upon their seventh-place NCC finish one season earlier. Head coach Melissa Odell's team consisted of five freshmen, five sophomores and one junior but the Mavericks quickly asserted themselves in the fall by placing fourth and third in their first two tournaments of the season.

Tanis Hastmann led UNO during the NCC Championships, the last meet of the fall season. Hastmann shot 81-78-79 to post a threeday score of 238 and take first place in the individual standings. Also during the NCC meet, the Mavericks (1) shot a 317 as a team, beating their lowest one-day team score of the season by two strokes.

UNO opened play in the spring by hosting the Ironwood Collegiate Classic at Ironwood Country Club in Omaha. After adverse weather conditions made first-day scores higher than usual, the Mavericks improved upon their first day team total of 350 with a 332, a team score that tied for second best of the tournament. UNO finished third as a team while Hastmann shot 85 and 78 to finish with a two-day total of 163, good enough for top spot among individuals. g



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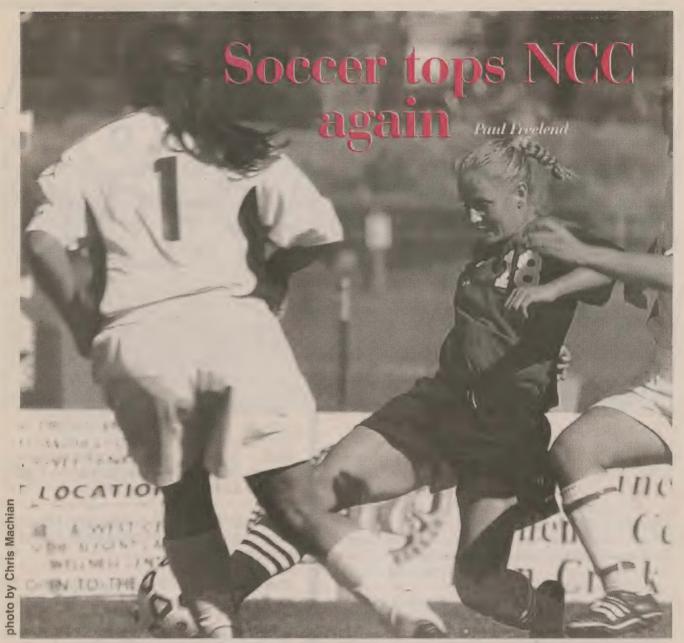
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hile the shiniest of brass rings has eluded the Maverick soccer team, head coach Don Klosterman and his charges have gradually grown into one of the teams to beat in the region.

UNO closed out its season with a win for the second straight time, winning the North Central Conference post-season tournament by beating Minnesota State-Mankato 2-1 in triple overtime at Mankato. The Mavs, whose NCC tournament title was

their second straight, were passed over by the NCAA Tournament selection committee for the second consecutive season.

UNO's season opened with a 3-2 loss to No. 16 Minnesota-Duluth, but the Mavs then reeled off four straight wins before falling to No. 6 Truman State 1-0. Moving to NCC play proved to be an easy transition for the Mavericks as they won their first six conference games by an aggregate score of 44-2 and posted five shutouts in the process.

Losses to Northern Colorado (3-2) and North Dakota State (3-1) sandwiched a 1-0 win at North Dakota and would prove costly in the season's final reckoning.

Northern Colorado awaited again when the pairings in the NCC tournament were announced, but Brandy McSorley's 62nd-minute goal helped the Mavs bounce the Bears out of the tournament 1-0. MSM, the tournament's top seed and host, opened the scoring in the final just after halftime,

but Stephanie Kruse's 15th goal of the season tied the scores two minutes later.

Two overtime periods passed before the decisive goal was scored. In the third sudden death overtime and with a penalty kick shootout looming, Kruse played a ball through the MSM defense and put McSorley in one-on-one with Mankato goalkeeper. McSorley, who was named the tournament's offensive MVP, slotted the ball home from 18 yards out to secure the win for UNO. g

May netters cont to build

Paul Freelend

NO's tennis team has continued their progression and growth as a program following their inaugural year in 2001.

Led by head coach Bill Nichols and seniors Bridgette Komasincki and Jenika Schmidt, the Mavs opened their second season of existence with a 6-3 win over Nebraska Wesleyan. After a narrow 5-4 defeat by Nebraska-Kearney in Kearney, the Mavericks went on a three-dual winning streak by beating Southwest State (Minn.) 9-0, Minnesota State-Mankato 6-3 and Graceland 6-3.

Northwest Missouri State broke UNO's string of wins, but the Mavs came right back with wins over Midland Lutheran (8-1) and Fort Hays State (9-0). A rough patch followed those wins where the Mavericks fell to North Central Conference foes North Dakota



and St. Cloud State, both by 7-2 scores, as well as losing another narrow 5-4 dual to Missouri Western. The Mavs used their last dual of the regular season in Omaha to right the ship, though, cruising to a 9-0 sweep of South

Dakota.

UNO closed out the 2002 season by hosting the NCC Championships meet in Hanscom Park on April 26-28. g

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Defending champs still rolling

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Defending
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UNO's run of success has continued
into the 2002 campaign and the Mavs
are showing no signs of slowing.

Ranked No. 1 in the
National Fastpitch
Coaches Association
preseason poll,
UNO received
seven of the
eight first
place
votes

the initial poll. The Mavericks have yet to relinquish their seat atop the rankings and have failed to garner the entirety of the first place votes

once.

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started its season at
the NFCA Lead-Off
Classic by disposing of
2001 NCAA tournament
semifinal opponent Tarleton
State, Oklahoma Panhandle
State and St. Edwards. The
Mavericks reeled off 19 straight
wins to open their season, in
fact, including wins over ranked
foes St. Cloud State and Eastern
New Mexico.

only

Oklahoma City University handed the Mavs a pair of onerun losses in the West Florida Tournament over spring break, but UNO hopped right back on the winning track with a fourgame winning streak. A 3-1 showing in the Red Lion/UNO Tournament and a 4-1 showing at the first of two North Central Conference North/South Showdowns have put the Mavericks' record at 33-5 with 15 games left in the regular season. g

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Paul Freelend

purred on by the return of Ali Petersen to her hometown, the Maverick swimming and diving team made historic strides during the 2001-2002 season.

UNO closed out its season with the program's bestever finish at the NCAA Division II National meet, finishing in sixth place. The Mavericks, under the tutelage of head coach Todd Samland, improved upon their two consecutive 10th-place finishes and came in four points behind perennial North

Central Conference power North Dakota. In addition to their nationals performance, the Mavs continued their climb up the NCC ranks by finishing second at the conference meet. UNO finished sixth in its first year of existence in 1998, followed by subsequent finishes of fifth, fourth and third place.

Petersen transferred to UNO from Louisiana State University and almost immediately left her mark. Petersen won the 100- and 200-meter backstroke events at nationals and set a new

Division II record in the 200 with a time of 1:58.38, besting the old mark of 2:00.54.

UNO opened the season competing in a series of duals and posted a record of 11-3, one of the losses coming at 2001 and 2002 Division II champions Truman State. The Mavericks emerged from the NCC meet with nine event titles, tripling the old record of three set in 2001. Sixteen school records and five NCC records were set by the Mavs at the conference meet and 11 swimmers qualified to compete at the nation-

al tournament.

Jamie Haferbier set one of the NCC records with a 1:51.14 in the 200-meter freestyle and she teamed up with Stacy Crook, Veronica Barna and Katie Liebmann to post a 7:41.02 in the 800meter freestyle relay, also an NCC record. Petersen had a hand in the other three records, setting new marks in the 100 backstroke (56.99), 200 backstroke (2:00.79) and swimming the first leg of the 400 medley relay with Haferbier, Martina Zamecnik and Sarah Clark (3:53.57).

Grapplers finish solid year, look to next season

Paul Freelend

NO's wrestling team continued its run of excellence on the national level in 2001 and 2002, garnering its 18th top-five finish at the NCAA Division II national meet under head coach Mike Denney.

Following a series of open meets to begin the season, the Mavs opened their dual season with wins over North Central Conference foes No. 17 Northern Colorado and No. 7 South Dakota State. UNO then traveled to Columbus, Ohio, for the NCAA Division II National Duals tournament, featuring the top-ranked squads in the nation.

UNO opened with wins over No. 22 San Francisco State and No. 5 Pittsburgh-Johnstown before falling to No. 1 North Dakota State. The Mavericks recovered, however, to beat No. 14 Augustana and No. 3 Ashland to take third place in the tour-



nament behind Central Oklahoma and NDSU.

An attempt at redemption against the Bison went wanting as NDSU bested the Mavs in Fargo, N.D., but UNO held sway at home with dual wins over Minnesota-Mankato, St. Cloud State and Southwest State (Minn.) in addition to a road win at Augustana.

Eight Maverick wrestlers finished fourth or

higher at the NCC Championships to qualify for the national tournament. Dan Hilario (125 lbs.), Eli Dominguez (133), Roderick Ratcliff (141), Cody Ritter (149), Kurt Bohaboj (165), Bob Edmonds (174), Zach Stalder (184) and Chad Wallace (197) all advanced to represent the team at nationals.

Of the eight Mavs that qualified, four reached the

final stages of the tournament. Ratcliff came in fourth after losing a 2-1 decision to UNC's Ronnie Stafford. while Edmonds came in second in an 11-3 decision in favor of NDSU's Todd Fuller. Stalder finished fifth by decisioning Franco Santiago of Central Washington 6-2 and Wallace came in second. falling 8-4 to Central Oklahoma's Muhammed Lawal.



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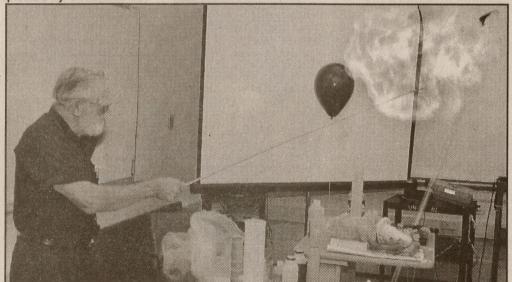
Teng-Kiat (Joseph) Wong

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Students enjoyed free food, entertainment and games during the first week of school. Welcome Back Week 2001, themed "Follow the Mav Path," was sponsored by the Milo Bail Student Center.



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Odds & Ends



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above - After two years in the making a new master's of library science degree will be offered by UNO in conjunction with the University of Missouri.

left - UNO's Student Athlete Advisory Board started a movement to energize and strengthen student support of Maverick athletics.

Dean Sullivan wows visitors with chemistry experiments at the Arts & Sciences and Allwine Hall Open House held in September.





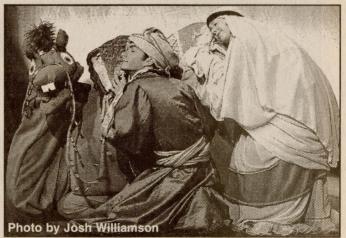
above - Students Andrew McGreevy and Vincent Carlson cool off with frozen food as they couch surf at University Village.

left - Junior Travis Halsey works on one of his costumes. He designed and produced costumes for The Christopher Durang Festival and UNO's production of Quilters.



left - Chi Estes is one of 28 representatives of UNO's The Moving Company which won awards at Dance Prix Italia 2001 in Cesena, Italy, last summer.

Below - Joseph and Mary (Brandon Rohe, Mishia Edwards) use their camel's humps (Melissa Garner, Shaun Greene) as pillows during part of an evening of one-acts by Christopher Durang titled Totally DURANGed.







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